fegal tender, and we know have been refused on several occasions. They are, of
course, as thoroughly gennine as private
cheques, but they are only private cheques
of a banking company, not at all like the
silver certificates issued by the Government backed by an actual deposit. It is
said that some of these Spreckels notes
are in the Government Treasury; if so,
that have a limitation to the for the rem of no more value than the obligations of any private firm. They are merely a se curity, as far as the name goes. Checques of Castle & Cooke, Bishop & Co., Brewer & Co., might just as well be counted in the

mental activity that great idnustries are now built up. Not only is close attention to business required, but the inventive faculties must be constantly on the alert. sugar machinery, both for cultivation and manufacture to Hawaii. Chief among these is the centrifugal, the first one ever made being set up here in Honolulu. As

e the Barnes and Robinson estates can not be collected. This certainly is a most most be consected. This certainty is a mest unsatisfactory state of affairs, especially when it is remembered that this Cabinet has handled more resente than any pre-vious administration, and has had the advantage of a large loan, besides having been bolstered up by private parties who have advanced sums for short periods Who has paid the interest for these short cans we cannot say, but we rather fancy that it does not come out of the pockets of the Carnet. There is always that pa tient animal the public, which can bear such burdens so much better. There is another animal which also bears burdens uncomplainingly, but far be it from us to draw comparisons between the Honolulu public, which allows itself to be insulted, fleeced and trotden upon generally, and the harmless necessary Jackass.

sary to speak to the public plainly. The present is one of those occasions, for there n be no doubt that the Ministry is not in harmony with the King, or the people, or even with itself. Under such circumstances, the only course open to the Sov ogative and demand their portfolios. A royal act, that can endanger no interest of dessing to every interst and to every class in the Kingdom, should meet no hesitancy on His part. Every act of the Ministry belts but to alienate and disturb the good will of His subjects. When important trusts are filled by embeciles, aliens and untrustworthy sycophants, and the King's rightful and loyal subjects employed in the public service at home and abroad, are istrusted and dismissed as they have seen; when every move on the part of the reflects dishonor on the King, no onable person can doubt what cours His Majesty to dismiss the Cabinet, and to confidence and secure the good will of all. Such men can be found whenever He oses to call them We trust that more general effort will so made in the future to plant trees on

our waste hillsides. The experiment made at Government expense and under the superintendence of Mr. Jaeger, upon the hillsides above Punahou, show what can plemented by private effort. Now that the right tree has been found—and in finding that tree has been the difficulty and expense land owners should plant all over the group. We understand that at Liliue there has been some systematic tree planting, and that similar work is being done at one or two places on Hawaii, but nothing has yet been done on the scale upon which it should be done. Children in our schools, also, should have the subject of tree planting brought before their attention. Not only should there be an organized effort, like the Ar-bur Day of the United States, but our boys ander far and wide over our mounts and valleys. The seed of the fruit which they carry with them, put into the ground hers and there, will yield fruit trees of many kinds in the course of a few years. There is nothing that children take so readily to as planting, nothing they take so much delight in as seeing what they have planted grow. Parents and teachers should then impress the children under their charge with the advantages of tree planting. It is only another variation of the old proverb: "Waste not want not."

THE Walker case, which has become on of Hawnii's cross addres, came to a final and on Thursday, with a verdict of acquit tal. The organ of the Minister of Foreign affairs, while acquiescing in the ver-dict, finds fault with the conduct of the In Mr. Walker was not convicted! The case has been tried twice. On the first occasion there was what is termed a "bung" jury. On the second occasion a jury was chosen which is said by competent judges, to have been the best jury that has been called for years. This jury only took a few minutes to decide. There was nothing to convict Walker on, and he had naturally to be acmitted. Mr. Walker has had justice, cer-

and has a singular thirst for the law advisers of the Crown. Now if the Advertiser the Minister of Interior. He is the teter-We can state for a fact that the Post Mas

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that of his native employee.

The law officers of the Crown, in this The law officers of the Crown, in this case, have done their duty properly and we cannot understand the animus of the to strengthen the footbold. It will not be difficult to do when the time comes. These are things Mr. Searles should give his attention to. He sees through only one pair of spectacles, and his "Wision," that there is a split in the Cabinet, and there really is. It ill becomes a journal however, to criticize a case where lattice has already beautiful and the control of the control of the country. Some day it may be desirable to strengthen the footbold. It will not be difficult to do when the time comes. These are things Mr. Searles should give his attention to. He sees through only one pair of spectacles, and his "Wision," like Sam Weller's "is limited." A little wider view, and Mr. Searles would not say what he does. A still wider view over political possibilities and Mr. Searles would be strongly advocating the Treaty for poonrnal however, to criticize a case where be strongly advocating the Treaty for pohas already been done, and on litical rec which justice has yet to take its course, in the manner in which the "organ" has done. It is another instance of that desire for We have a "lay" Board of Health, of "lay" inwyers is what is now hun-for, as a step towards the conjuga-the verb, the present tense has been sch used by the organ and its tuner.

The exact amount of injury, which Mr. boon, in his capacity of President of Board of Health, has done this councannot be measured accurately at pres ent. There can be no doubt that it is great. It may be irreparable. When the news of Dr. Arning's dismissal reaches the great medical papers they will comment, and comment freely upon the matter, but when the full facts are laid before them, their comments will be strong indeed. There quackery. Now, Mr. (fibson has aded professional honor for the ear as of him were plain in one of the Asreport of the lay Board of Health

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The names that Mr. Gibson allowed to be so traduced are those of the best physicians in Honolulu. As a body the medical fraternity in Honolulu signed the letter origing that Dr. Arning should be retained. Had there been time for communication, as a body, the whole medical faculty of the Islands would have signed the letter. What was the reply to the let What was the reply to the letter-merely insults. It is always the same story. The merchants of Honolulu have protested and have been insulted. The merchants of San Francisco, on another natter presented a respectful petition and net with like handling. The Planters set forth certain grievances and were, meta-phorically, kicked out of doors.

This vain, arrogant man thought he could treat a savant in the same style. He did so. But retribution soon came on him. Not only will his action call forth appears in another column, it seems that Mr. Notley's invention of a ration plow is a success. It is highly satisfact. a success. It is highly satisfactory that this should be the case as it shows how wide awake our planters are to the case. are in contriving labor saving methods to aid them in their work. It is by such mental activity that great ideas by such except in writing. The President of the Board of Health then proceeded to the most degrading methods of clearing him-self and throwing the blame on others for

the insults heaped on the profession, with what result the public can judge. In the matter of Dr. Arning, Mr. Gibson has shown himself in his true colors, the colors in which he has always appeared to those who were not blinded by self intermade being set up here in Honouna.

It is a matter in which he is thoroughly and heartily despised by his opponents, and as thoroughly and heartily condemned by his friends. His position condemned by his friends. His position the Government are not in a satisfactory is not a comfortable one, but we presume, condition. We have certain information as he is a man who can swallow insults that on the 31st of March, when outstand like water, that he will cringe and fawn ing accounts should have been promptly and somehow manage to keep his place, paid that parties were refused. The notes Pahl the subject is not a plesant one, let us leave it alone. A glance at our hills with their levely shadows, a plunge in our ever sounding sea, dissipates the foul mi-asma of the present Board of Health. Let us hope for a change in the near future. A change has been imminent for a fort-

night past; what may come of it will prob-ably be seen this week. It is pleasing to know that outside of our accredited and paid representative and his counsel at Washington, we have a num-ber of good friends who argue our side for the class they bear us, and for their thorough belief in the advantages of the Treaty. Prominent among these is Mr. Felton, a gentleman of great wealth, a gentleman unconnected with our interests here, and therefore, whose advocacy is the here, and therefore, whose advocacy is the season of the Majesty's Government. here, and therefore, whose advocacy is the more beneficial to us. His statement before the House Committee gave a power-ful support to the Treaty. He has used the commercial argument with effect. No ful support to the Treaty. He has used the commercial argument with effect. No one to whom the figures are submitted can doubt the commercial advantage of doing an export trade with a country to the tune.

Stroker, March 36. Nothing further has been accertained regarding the whereabouts of Mr. E. B. Helt, local manager of the fank of New Zoa and, who has been missing since the 16th March Mr. Holt's departure is ascribed to private reason. an export trade with a country to the tune of \$4,000,000 annually, instead of between

\$800,000 and \$1,000,000, which it used to 4 be formerly. But able as all these arguments are there always remains one far stronger than the commercial one, and that is the political one. The great object of the Treaty, on the part of the United States, was to strengthen American influence.

This has an about the commercial one, and that is the political one. The great object of the Treaty, on the part of the United States, was to strengthen American influence. American citizens here, who occupy various positions of trust under the Government, but it has also laid the way for the future. Increasing means have enabled the various Governments to introduce trained American teachers into all the Government schools. Before the Treaty in 1876, there was hardly one upon these Islands. Now we have them sprend over every Island in the group. In Kohala, in Hilo, in Wailuku, in Waihee, in Lihne, Lahaina, Kukuihale and of course, in Honolulu. Look where we will, we find Hilo, in Wailuku, in Waihee, in Lihne,
Lahaina, Kukuihale and of course, in Honolulu. Look where we will, we find
American teachers moulding the minds of
the future generation and instilling the
same principles which are instilled into
the youth of the United States. Moreover
every school book in use in the country is
published in the United States. Abrogate
our Treaty and with our trade will
drop our revenue, retrenhment will be
the order of the day, and the whole army

ie order of the day, and the whole army which is now at work moulding the young upon American principles, will be reduced but a corporal's guard.

In another way has the stamp of the Great Republic been put upon the Hawaiian youth of the future. Increased prosperity has enabled people here to avail themselves of educational advantages abroad, and in almost every instance they send them to colleges and seminaries in the United States. At the present moment the King has three nephews in California. At Mili's Seminary scores of our girls have been educated; Yale and Harvard both have Hawmians on their rolls, so has Will inns, Princeton and Ann Arbor. And it s not only the children of citizens of the United States that are so sent, but those

of British and German descent also.

No commercial tables bring forward hese facts, and yet they are incontrovert-ble facts and show that the Treaty is do-ing what the United States most desired should do. The American sentiment is strong and

is gathering strength every year. Before the Treaty the sentiment in favor of England and English models was very strong Now it has disappeared almost entirely Society in Hawan has the stamp of the United States.

We notice that Mr. Searles in his argument against the Treaty, drops into the usual error that the independence of the Hawaiian Islands has been guaranteed by England and France. There is no guaranteed by England and France. There is no guarantee whatever; what the Queen of England and the King of the French actually did was to recognize the "Sandwich Islands" as an independent State. Were any power to seize these Islands, unless it suited the policy of France or England to interfere, there is no obligation for either of them to lift a finger.

It is not so much from Europe that dan-ger threatens. Some day both China and Japan may become aggressive States. There has been one scheme—which was defeated, but the scheme was affoat and the same period, the increase being from a fair way for launching—there has in 1875 to \$2,787,000 in 1885. This last in been one scheme for bringing in a million Chinese and establishing the opium indus-try. This precions scheme was defeated because of American sentiment on these

result of what is now well known to be a bogus burglary. As to its being a bogus burglary. As to its being a bogus barglary there can be no doubt. Peter son's evidence shows it clearly and so does that of his native employee.

The Crown in this Son well known to be a bogus burglary. As to its being a bogus laborers here, a political object made Japan swerve from her previous line of conduct. She has now a small footbold. Japanese officials are here learning the ways of the conduct she was a small footbold. The provided has been a bogus burglary there can be no doubt. Peter laborers here, a political object made Japan swerve from her previous line of conduct. She has now a small footbold. Japanese officials are doubted by the conduct of the conduc

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Accounts to an exchange the merchanis of Mandalay and Hangoon, in a petition to the government of India, pointed out the mesceity for the immediate construction of railroads, with a view to opening up the inherior. Already inquiries have been made in Eggland with a view to the construction of vessels for marigating the Irawaldy. This route, it is urged, is by far the most direct and cheapest for conveying a large part of the Chinese trade. scoupes to an exchange the

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS!

SIDNEY, March 29.—A pastoral letter emanating from the Plenary Council dealing with the ques-tion of mixed marriages and secular education was read yesterday in all the Roman Cathlic Churches in Sydney diocese.

AUCKLAND, March 28.—The German men of war Sr. Peransumo, March 28.—The Russian Go-tument have definitely announced their rejection

ernment have definitely announced their rejection of the suggestion put forward by Italy, that the appointment of Prince Alexander as Governor of Eastern Roumelin should be unfettered by restrictions as to the duration of his term of office. BRUSSELS, March 25.—A Press Association me sage says.—The colliery riots in Belgium are wid spread, and great havo: to property has been the result. Sanguinary conflicts have also that plate and many persons have been wounded.

MELBOURNE, March 26.—This morning a "Argo-in an article are the Pacific constitution with a pacific pression states that if

in an article on the Pacific question states that the Governments of all the Australiasian colonies condemn the proposals put forward by Lord Granville for a compromise on the subject. The writer addithat the Victorian Government in particular are using every effort to prevent French annexation to the New Hebrides. the New Heirides.

London, March 28.—The Agents-General will hold a conference to-morrow (Monday) in order to consider the suggestion for a compromise between England and France on the New Hebrides question, whereby England would take possession of the island of Raintea, France amering the New Hebrides or come and extrant american ame Hebrides group, and giving a guarantee to abstain from importing recidivistes to the islands.

It is reported that Russia has occupied Port Lazareff.

LOSDON, March 27.—A Colonial and Imitian Com-Losdon, March 37.—In the Reichstag Princ Bismarck referred ominously to the present atti-tude of France tewards Germany. Losdon, March 27.—It is officially announced

that the portfolios vacant by the resignation of Mesers, Chamberlan and Trevelyan have been re-allotted, Mr. Stansfield succeeding Mr. Ghamber-lain as President of the Local Government Board, and Earl Dalhousin being appointed Secretary for Scotland in the room of Air. Trevelyan. WELLISOTON, N. Z., March 27,-The Postmaste eneral snooseded in arranging with the Union ompany to make the San Francisco service a company to make the Sail Francisco service a through one permanently without transhipment at Houselule. He has acted with the authority also of the Postmaster General of New South Wales. The revised contract, which, like the original one, was dependent on the ratification of the New South Wales Parliament, will probably be submitted to that a discussion.

mat body on an early date.

NAPIER, N. Z., March 27.—A good many men are unemployed here, and some of them have accepted relief work, the Corporation guaranteeing their board and lodging.

Lowness, March 26.—In the House of Lords today, Earl Graaville, Secretary of State for the Colonies, announced that the question of the status of the New Hebrides Islands was now under illecustion with the representatives of the Assistance.

New York, March 26 .- In consequence of the serious disturbances by the men on strike, the Governor of the State of Mississippi has sumnoned out the troops.

Strikes among the laboring class ing. As usual, the lawlessness appear and the area of disturbances is extendi

This has undoubtedly been done. Not only has it been done directly by bringing American citizens here, who occupy vari

Mrisocasa, March 24.—Fifteen persons were injured by the recent railway accident on the Zig Zig line—mostly Anstralians.

Mrisocasa, March 24.—The burning of the ship SIDNET, March 24.-Fifteen persons were

A Friend to the Treaty.

waitan treaty, the ground being the old and fr tar one that the United States have "lost" a sum in duties, which would have been pollecte

foliar's worth of goods they bought from this country and collected duties on their sugars we should have made no loss."

Searles has the old mercantile idea of the last

Scaries has the old mercantile idea of the last century that a country gains only by what it selfs. The fact is, that we entered into reciprocity with the Sandwich islands, not because we expected to sell a vast amount of products to a small community of Pacific islanders and Chinese but because we did expect to develop certain industries in those islands and import their products cheap. This policy has been imminently successful. One does not need to go there to establish this fact, and if Mr. Searle had consulted one of the latest common publications of the treasury department he would have seen that since 1856 our imports from the islands have risen from \$1.376,000 to \$8.875,000. In abort, our imports of Hawaian products have amounted to ever \$51,000,006 in nineyears, nearly all of which has affected employment to American ships and santos. In fact this is the only quarter of the world that the American marine holds its own. Moreover the amount of exports from this country to the Hawaian islands is not to be despiced, having nearly quadrupled in the same period, the increase being from \$780,000. expects our exports to all the Central Americ states, to Austria, to Greece, to Chili, to Peru,

three cents a pound at San Francisco in cons-queuce. At all events, California opinion, while nimeli irritated by the course of the Spreekeis monopoly, is heavily in favor of the treaty. It is said that Morrison is opposed to the treaty, which would be about be about on a par with his usual jodgment in viewing practical questions. While the Spreckels monopoly has been an unfortunate feature of the situation, it has not been entirely an evil, for Spreckels and others have invested a great and profitable plant in sugar-farming, in ships and sugar refineries. These results were in the main what the treaty was intended to secure, and it would be a pesty and abort sighted policy to throw the treaty overboard.

The Sugar-Bounty System. reef's, says that the question of Europe

ment of the Kingdom to 'a lay Board of Health' and not to the conserve of professional constraint and conceit." [The italies are I ATECT CODEICN NEWC] that London wishes then called an example of the principle of free trade." It is argued by those heavy consumers of sugar that the advantages reaped by this cheap sugar

THE POSTOFFUE ROBBERY.

Trial and Acquittal of the Accused.

although Peterson was under mulciment for an offense, yet his evidence was admissable. To this reling Mr. Hatch model exception.

The case for the proceeding was ended on the afternoon of the Sth, up new developments being resented, and then the case for the defence was offered, the witnesses called being Mrs. Walker and Messen. Doyle, Dunn, Scrimgeour, O'Sallivan, witnesses at the former trial, and Dr. Gray, Robert Fronch. George Tenunt and Chas. M. Tripp, new witnesses. Dr. Gray testified that Peterson was in a "mentally depressed condition." French, that Peterson was a patron of the Union Saloon, Tenuan corroberative of Scrimgeour that he I'l had had a conversation with Peterson at 10-15 on the night of the robbery, and 'Tripp, (who was placed on the stand while huder the influence of liquor) that Peterson had desired him to assist in robbing the Post Office in September last. The defendant was not placed on the stand. reputation for truth and veracity was bad.

The evidence being all in, a short recess was see taked, after which, Mr. Hatch opened for the effence, speaking for a little opened for the

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